

10-17-1989

## University Leader - October 17, 1989

University Leader Staff

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### **Recommended Citation**

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - October 17, 1989" (1989). *University Leader Archive*. 437.  
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Darren Horn,  
men's cross  
country team  
take 1st places.  
See Page 4.



Tuesday  
Oct. 17, 1989

Vol. 83, No. 16  
Fort Hays State

# The University Leader

## Tigers bring Saturday night to life



Tom Boaz, Canton freshman, portrays Samurai Big Man on Campus in a Saturday Night Live skit. Photo by Bill Bennett.

By Mike Marzolf  
Sports editor

The road to Kansas City and the NAIA national basketball tournament is indeed a long one.

The first step has been taken in the long journey as the Fort Hays State Tigers attempt to make it to Kansas City, Mo., for their fifth appearance there in the Bill Morse era.

The Tigers had their initial practice at 12:01 a.m. Sunday morning, the earliest time allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, before a nearly-full lower section in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"It was a pretty good start for us," Morse said. "I think it was fun for the fans and fun for the players, so it was really a pretty good kick off." Several festivities took place before the practice got underway.

Included in the activities were slam dunk and three-point shooting contests for the players.

Tiger sophomore Mark Willey captured the three-point shooting contest by hitting nine of 10 to win the competition. The 5-11 sophomore, one of three returning lettermen, made his

first seven as he repeated a crown he won last year.

In the slam dunk competition, Tiger newcomer Rodney Tatum, 6-6 junior from Jacksonville, Texas, came away with 87 of a possible 90 in his three dunks.

The dunks began with a 360 dunk, moved to a tomahawk dunk, and concluded with a power dunk, which he came along the baseline and moved from one side of the basket to the other with the dunk.

"I think with the competition, it provided something for the fans," Morse said. "We enjoyed it, but I think the key was that it gave the students something to make noise about rather than a drab straight basketball practice."

This season "Saturday Night Live", as it was called, was back in the coliseum after being at Felten Middle School last year due to repair work in the coliseum.

"Having it at the junior high was kind of tough," Morse said. "Even just having it at that facility was good as far as getting townspeople and students both."

Other events during the night were a Saturday Night Live look-alike contest for students, a cheerleader exhibition and also an exhibition by the FHSU gymnastics team.

"I think the total picture was pretty good," Morse said. "The team enjoyed the crowd being there and they enjoyed the ball game."

Morse said the players probably did not enjoy the practice as much as they did the festivities.

"Then we had a little practice afterwards that I don't think they enjoyed as much, but we got some things done."

With nine newcomers on the FHSU roster Morse said the turnout and support of the students gave a good feeling to his players.

"It gives them the impression that we have a very good program, and that people will care about them and support them. So I think that will help motivate them."

"We are pleased with the recruiting year we have had. It was the first time we got to see the players at all, and I am very pleased with the way things are looking."

The Tigers' first game will be an exhibition against Jhalgiris-Kaunus, a club team from the Soviet Union on Nov. 8 in the coliseum.

## Regents to meet on FHSU campus

By Kari Austin  
Editor in chief

The Kansas Board of Regents is heading west.

The regents, who usually meet in Topeka, will convene October's meetings at Fort Hays State Thursday and Friday.

The regents meet at each regents institution once every three years, Sandy Rupp, assistant to President Edward Hammond, said.

On the regents' agenda is an FHSU proposal to change the name of the Institute of Public Affairs.

"We're making a request to the Regents to change the name of the Institute of Public Affairs to the Docking Institute of Public Affairs to provide the institute with

greater visibility, and also to honor a Kansas family that has given three generations of public service to the state," Larry Gould, executive assistant to the president, said.

FHSU will also request permission to use private funds to build a roof over the Big Creek bridge leading to Custer Hall.

Gould said the roof would improve the appearance of the campus and especially help the appearance of the Alumni Association and the Office of Admissions, both in Custer.

FHSU will request permission to ask the Legislature to allow the university to lease more land to Early Childhood Development Center.

Regents  
To Page 1

## Rehearsals begin for next production

By Andy Addis  
Copy editor

The Fort Hays State Players sat down to the first read-through last night in preparation for the coming production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon.

"It's the story of a family trying to keep it together during hard times," Bill Watt, director, said. The play will be performed Nov. 16-19.

The story takes place in September of 1937 and focuses on a Jewish family in New York. The Depression, along with Germany's invasion of Austria and Poland, adds to the tension of the play, Watt said.

The story is based on the life of Simon as a young boy, and he is depicted in the production as Eugene Jerome. "You could think it's about the boy, but it's not. He's just a commentator that breaks in to talk with the audience."

"The story is about principles," Watt said.

During the two weeks covered in the play, the family deals with relatives living in war-torn Europe, the oldest son's trouble keeping a job, a father's heart attack and family disputes.

Watt said these elements have been overlooked by many in watching the Home Box Office presentation that showed a boy who wanted to see his cousin's breasts. "The play is much deeper and much more than

that," Watt said.

The cast plans on three-and-a-half weeks of rehearsal time starting with script cross-examinations to develop characters. In this approach the cast will study lines of the play about their characters spoken by others to learn how they should act.

"We're going to strive for an ensemble effect. There is no one star, the whole cast is the star," Watt said.

This ensemble technique will enable the actors to play the moment and create an effect causing the audience to suspend their disbelief and feel that they are with the family in 1937, Watt said. "It gives a real sense of reality to the show."

Cast members are Matt Fletcher, Hays freshman, as Eugene; Heather Thomas, Fort Collins, Colo., junior, as Kate; Rena Ryberg, Salina senior, as Blanche; Kerry Holtfreter, Felten Middle School student, as Laurie; Rebecca Westblade, Syracuse junior, as Nora; Jeremy Jacobs, Englewood, Colo., sophomore, as Stanley; and Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communication, as Jack.

Watt will direct, and Virginia Crabtree, Ransom sophomore, will serve as assistant director and stage manager.

"It's a very positive show because they all mature and grasp a hold of the common thread of love and family," Watt said.

## Bloodmobile scheduled to visit campus

## Students to help replenish blood

By Bettina Heinz  
Copy editor

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to campus Thursday. With it comes the opportunity to ensure regional hospitals' blood supply.

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring its fall blood drive for the American Red Cross Blood Services of the Wichita region. Students pre-registered last week at a Memorial Union booth.

The bloodmobile will be in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The Wichita Region, which includes Kansas and North-western Oklahoma, provides the entire blood supply for more than 130 hospitals in the region.

To meet the needs of hospital patients in the region, the Red

Cross must collect an average of 366 units of blood each day.

The organization, which conducts one blood drive per semester, has set 200 units as its goal. Last spring, it exceeded its goal by collecting 211 units.

Vickie Schmitt, Tipton senior, is chairwoman of the Alpha Kappa Psi blood drive.

Schmitt said about 100 people had signed up this week.

"That's about 50 percent of our goal and about as many as we had register last time. A lot of people walk in."

"We hope to have as many donors again," Schmitt said.

First-time donors as well as repeat donors are needed.

Medical and community health officials throughout the nation stress that a blood donor cannot contract Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, by giving blood.

A sterile needle is used for each donation and then properly discarded.

Blood donors must be 17 years or older, be in generally good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and not be in the AIDS at-risk behavior groups or have had hepatitis.

The donation process takes about an hour, including health history questioning and the donation itself, which takes about 10 minutes.

The regional Red Cross center reports that 57 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to give blood, while less than 5 percent are current donors.

All blood collected is tested for the AIDS virus antibody, hepatitis and other diseases, then processed and made available for shipment to regional hospitals.

Those with 0-positive and 0-

negative blood types are especially encouraged to donate because hospital usage of those types continues to be high.

At least 50 percent of the blood donated in this region needs to be from type-0 volunteer donors to meet today's hospital demands.

Dr. Bill Palko, MD, regional chief medical officer, said additional type-0 donors are needed because of an increase in transplant surgery.

Transplant recipients come from all over the 100-county region, not just from Wichita, Palko said.

Type-0 blood is also important as it can be safely used for almost any patient in an emergency, such as an automobile accident trauma victim, when there is no time for typing an injured person's blood, Palko said.

## SGA gets tougher on appropriations

By Jane Ogle  
Staff writer

Student Government Association will be getting tough on campus organizations requesting funds for special events.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Erik Schmeller, Hays senior, announced in the Oct. 5 meeting that the committee would be following the six-week request rule more strictly this year.

The rule states that campus organizations must submit their requests for funds at least six weeks before the event takes place. The lack of enforcement last year created some problems between SGA and the Business Office, Schmeller said.

will not be considered.

Schmeller said he wanted campus organizations to take note of this because the rule was not strictly enforced last year.

The six-week time period is required so that the Business Office may have the time it needs to process the funds before the event takes place. The lack of enforcement last year created some problems between SGA and the Business Office, Schmeller said.

Organizations must also remember to turn in their receipts from the event within one week after the event so they may be reimbursed for the amount spent, Schmeller said.



## Editorial

### Meetings could prove to be valuable resources

The Kansas Board of Regents' meetings on campus this week could provide a vital service to students.

One of the sessions, the regents' meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room, promises to be an important one for Fort Hays State, with four items on the agenda having a direct effect on FHSU.

That meeting, as well as others, is open to the public, and if students really want to know what to expect from the university and from the regents, they must take advantage of this rare chance to hear it firsthand.

No one who can attend these meetings, and all may attend, will be able to use ignorance as an excuse to later complain about regents' policies.

## Letter

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a column in the Oct. 13 University Leader written by Juno Ogle.

Her remarks are a classic case of passing the blame. Apparently outraged at being considered intellectually inadequate, Ogle responded by implying that America's ignorance is the fault of its educators.

The truth of the matter is that neither student nor teacher is fully responsible for the low standard of intelligence in America's youth.

The blame actually falls on the American priority system and the American education system. In today's world, education is not an important asset; making money and spending money are what counts.

The most appealing and accessible mode of communication today is the television, which is almost exclusively used to promote the idea that the more money you make the better you are, regardless of intellectual status.

The individuals that are raised

up as role models for today's youth are rarely associated with the pursuit of education or the expansion of thought; they are more likely to be TV stars or athletes who have become wealthy by exploiting America's weaknesses.

The governing body of the country speaks of improving the educational system, yet the economic structure they've created makes these goals literally impossible. You have to make more and more money every year to live and learn in this country.

The blame for America's low educational status should be leveled on each of us, the American people. We have to start challenging ourselves and others to attain higher goals and standards. As students, we must learn to think for ourselves, to use our imagination, to solve our own problems, not only in the classroom but out in the real world also.

No teacher, preacher, politician or parent can make you think; you have to be able to do that on your own.

Tom Zahner  
Kansas City, Mo.  
graduate student

## Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although in some circumstances names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

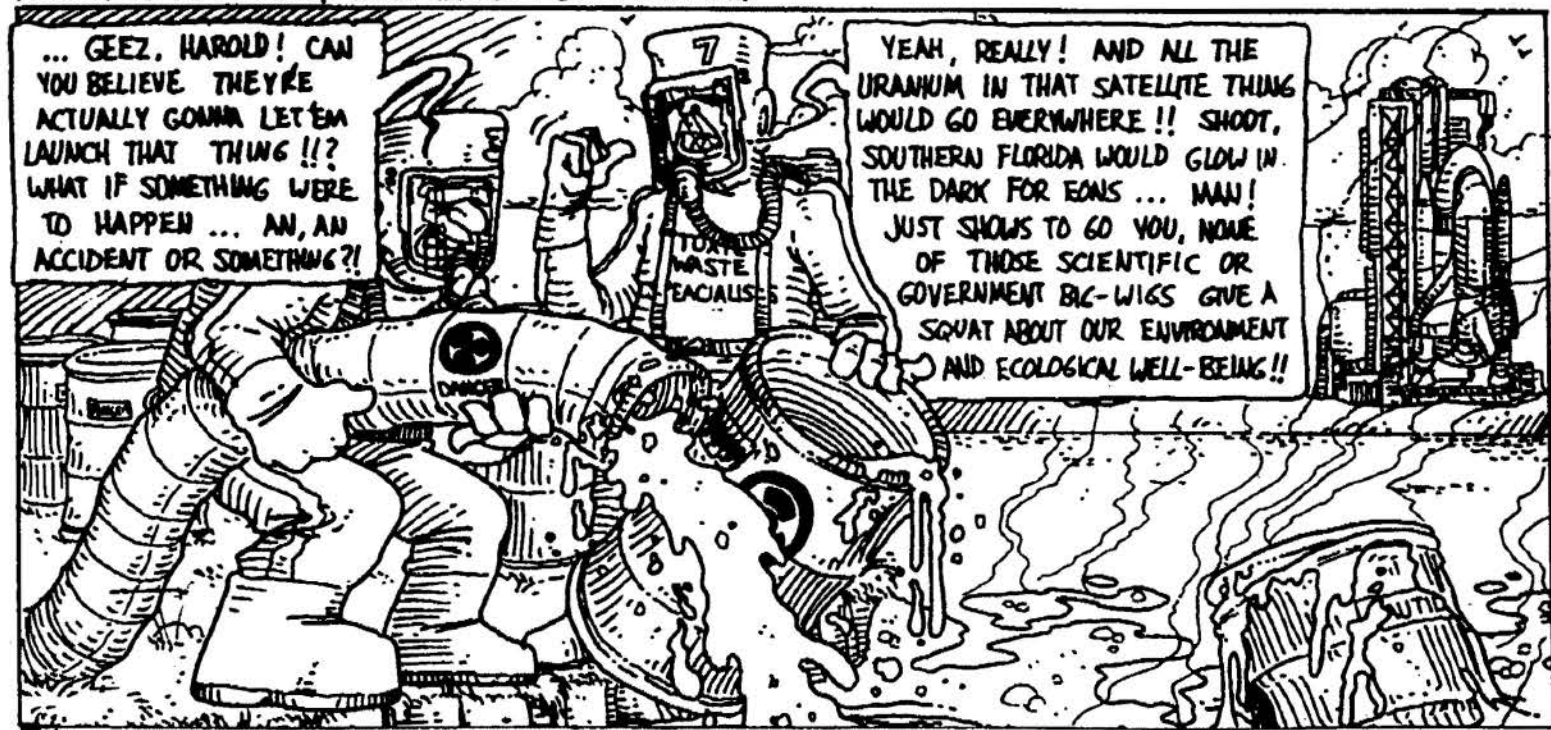
Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometowns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

The deadline for letters to the editor is noon the day before publication. Letters received after the deadline will usually be saved for the following issue.

Information concerning guest columns can be obtained from the editor in chief.

MEANWHILE, IN FLORIDA, NEAR KENNEDY SPACE CENTER...



## Alzheimer's often dismissed as old age



Paula Cox

My grandmother visited a distant relative whom she hadn't seen in a very long time one summer. They really didn't know each other, even when they were younger.

Grandma just thought it would be nice to see each other and share memories since they were two of the few family members left.

I was with Grandma as she walked into the rest home to meet Ruth. I had been in rest homes before but this one seemed unusually quiet and empty.

It was in a small Missouri town. So small that I was surprised it had a grocery store, let alone a rest home.

Though she wasn't sure what the purpose of her guest was, Ruth looked as though she was enjoying the visit.

They retraced the family tree and figured out exactly how they were related.

After a while Ruth's face started to show frustration.

Tears began to fall. She didn't know who we were.

My grandmother explained to her how they were related again, but I could tell Ruth was still nervous and uncomfortable. The tears fell again.

Seeing how hard the conversation was for her, my grandmother decided it would be best to leave.

I guess I dismissed her confusion as old age — an unfortunate generalization.

I never thought much about that day until recently.

A little more than a month ago it was discovered that Joe, a close friend of the family, has Alzheimer's Disease.

Sometimes, Alzheimer's is

mistaken for old age. Some people think a loss of memory and disorientation are signs of getting old.

Joe is 55, not what most consider old. He was never old in any sense of the word — always a kid at heart.

It was that heart, though, that started his problems. His heart wouldn't beat at a regular pace and doctors implanted a pacemaker.

This scared Joe. So much in fact that he hardly leaves the house.

He didn't go back to work. Joe had started many businesses and was often his own boss. But now, even everyday activities frightened him. He thinks the strain on his heart would be too much.

Everyone that knew Joe thought this behavior was odd. This wasn't the youthful man Joe really is.

Joe loved life. Last time I saw him, he was about 48 years old and as energetic as his 8-year-old

son. He was the one that would dunk you in a swimming pool if you weren't watching.

I remember once when he and his family visited Kansas one winter. Being from Arizona his children had never seen snow. He joined them outside to play and treasured their expressions of their new-found joy.

But then his fear started getting worse. Fear is natural but this fear was extreme. A change in his body was taking place unnoticed. Doctors said the change — a chemical imbalance — was what triggered Alzheimer's Disease.

The future is shaky for not only Joe but for his wife and three children — three children who don't exactly understand what is happening to their daddy. Joe's children aren't even teenagers yet.

Alzheimer's doesn't strike just old people. And they're not the only ones who feel the consequences.

## Education not to blame for America's failings

GUEST COLUMN

Emmanuel Itim

So many conflicting opinions have been thrown around about education, the drug war and other problems that I went to see my expert on everything to seek the solutions.

We have watched America raise a generation which has been fed with the deception that there is no moral standard. If there is no moral standard, there is no accountability, and if there is no accountability, one has the freedom to do what one chooses, when and how.

What then happens is humans adopt a philosophy of life wherein the pursuit of pleasure becomes their goal in life.

You would think that intelligent people who have been to colleges would have enough wisdom, knowledge and understanding to ask the question, "Where will this kind of departure lead this great nation of ours?"

Instead of asking that question, instead of being courageous and bold enough to defend truth and reality and the moral standard which God has given us, they choose to move away from the standard.

It is not in the classroom that our children are taught every form of lifestyle is legitimate, because some lifestyles are degrading to humanity.

America does not love her children. We wonder why today suicide is the second highest cause of death among teenagers. What we have done to them is say that everything is all right.

We place drugs and alcohol before them. They can buy them just about any place they

want to. Are the ships, planes and trucks that bring in drugs to this nation owned by our youngsters? No.

If you question the moral standards of God, then you can resolve that the human is another animal and that which is in the womb is nothing but matter and may be killed.

We are smart enough to know that which is in the mother's womb is a baby, a person whom God loves.

Having broken away from God's moral standard, America has become a nation of crime and sadistic violence of every possible known means. It is no longer a safe nation.

Can you imagine parents sexually abusing their children? No wonder they run away from home and are on the street selling Mommy and Daddy's drugs.

Then there is the whole world of pornography, a multi-billion dollar business that makes women things and objects and which brings about a rise in the number of rapes.

You would think with the coming of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome that people involved with homosexuality and those with three to six sexual partners would have enough sense to begin to think about their own safety and their own lives, but not so. AIDS will cost America \$8.5 billion in health care alone by 1992.

You see, we want a quick fix, and I don't think education has the quick fix America wants.

It is time for every one of us to search our heart, and, for God's sake, leave education alone. There is only one hope, and that hope is really simple. It's to repent and to begin to cry to God from all across this nation, "God save America."

Emmanuel Itim is a Hays graduate student.

## Subliminal messages scary, fascinating



David Waller

Last night, I sat on my couch waiting to see another re-run of Hogan's Heroes. A glass of iced tea resided on the table beside me. I languished, anticipating a few chortles that would send me to bed in good humor.

Suddenly the station flashed a written message on the screen.

"The following is a paid advertisement from..."

I hit the "OFF" button on my remote control.

Our ever-growing technology has stumbled upon another scientific discovery and unfortunately another subject of controversy.

I'm talking about subliminal messages. You know, that's like a message masked beneath the audible sound on a tape. The words are so quiet that our conscious minds can't register them.

Subliminal messages can be delivered through other media as well, such as movies on video tape or in the theater. The words can be imposed upon hundreds of frames throughout a single movie.

Experiments indicate that a person's actions and even his or her personality might — be affected after long exposure.

As with most scientific studies, our nation's greatest minds expressed different conclusions from the findings.

Most seem to agree that subliminal messages can have a limited effect upon a person. However, even that requires up to 12 hours of exposure.

For myself, the idea of somebody having any amount of control over my mind is

scary. Thinking about it gives me a flashback to the old horror flicks where the mad scientist uses his knowledge to corrupt man and nature.

Could you imagine a Dr. Frankenstein stirring your noodles around? Bizarre!

But should subliminal messages be outlawed, as some people have suggested?

I say no. Certainly the possibility of abuse is present. Unfortunately, forbidding the use of subliminals would do no more good in preventing abuse than outlawing guns to prevent murder.

More importantly, what are the potential good effects of subliminals?

We've all seen these half-hour paid advertisements on television. You know, the ones that always seem to interrupt your favorite late-night shows to tell about somebody's new, revolutionary, sure-fire system for losing weight or building a dynamic personality.

All of this can be accomplished through subliminals — they claim.

But do people change as a direct result of the hidden messages?

If someone subscribes to a 10-tape plan that is guaranteed to stop their smoking habit, might they not cut back on cigarettes simply because that is the result they expect?

The power of belief is a strong force to be reckoned.

However, I can't help wondering what our science has discovered, already, that most people don't know about.

For all you know, there may be subliminal messages hidden within this paper: tiny, submicroscopic letters spelling out God knows what.

By the way, if you get a sudden urge to buy at the moon this Halloween night, don't be surprised.

## The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published each Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

Offices are located in Picken 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees, and mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. The Leader is distributed at designated locations both on and off campus.

Third-class postage is paid at Hays. Publication Identification number is 51990.

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the University Leader, FHSU, Picken 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099.

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## Campus & Community

### TODAY

#### • Bible study

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a non-denominational Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

#### • KS-NEA

KS-NEA will meet at 6 p.m. in Rarick 306.

Tonya Channell, principal of Washington Elementary School will talk on traditional vs. creative teaching.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome, and refreshments will be provided.

#### • SCJ

Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet 4:30 p.m. at the Red Coat, 507 W. 7th St.

### TOMORROW

#### • Student broadcasters

The Student Broadcast Association will meet at 3 p.m. in the Heather Hall studio.

All members are encouraged to attend as plans for the Kansas Association of Broadcasters conference and important matters will be covered.

#### • Young Democrats

Young Democrats will meet at 4 p.m. in Rarick 319.

#### • Block & Bridle

Block & Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

#### • Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.

### THURSDAY

#### • Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### • Student Senate

The Student Senate will meet in the Memorial Union cafeteria this week due to a meeting of the Board of Regents scheduled in the regular meeting place.

#### • Free recital

David McKamie, assistant professor of music at Northeast Missouri State University, will perform a free piano recital today at 8 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater.

McKamie will perform works by Clementi, Schumann and Beethoven. The recital is open to everyone and is sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

### INFORMATION

#### • Law forum

A regional law forum will take place at Wichita State University on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The program will include information on the admissions of 10 law schools and a luncheon with District Attorney Nola Foulston, former FHSU student.

There is a \$5 charge to attend the luncheon. For more information, contact Don Seck, chairman of the department of political science.



Kelli Webb, Claflin sophomore, and three first graders from Roosevelt Elementary School participate in Ken Norton's elementary school science methods class last week at Frontier Park. Photo by Bill Bennett.

## Regents.

From Page 1

FHSU will propose an amendment to the fiscal year 1990 legislative request. The amendment will ask for \$98,314 for Sheridan Coliseum renovations left out of the original legislative request.

The Council of Presidents and the Faculty Senate Presidents will meet at FHSU as well.

The university presidents will consider, among other items on the agenda, possible

amendments regarding the funding of campus functions by the alcohol beverage industry.

Part of the responsibility of playing host to the regents and presidents includes campus tours, Rupp said.

Hammond wanted to show the regents and the presidents the computerization of campus but wanted to do so efficiently, Rupp said.

"Instead of taking them to all of the buildings on campus, he came up with the idea of a video tape," she said.

The video tape will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Stouffer Lounge, and a software demonstration will follow.

A limited campus tour will include stops at Sheridan and Albertson Hall.

The tour will include Albertson because, Rupp said,

FHSU will eventually be asking for a new physical science building.

Rupp said Albertson has proved inadequate for the extent of computerization FHSU foresees, and the ventilation system is antiquated.

The regents will be meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. The Council of Presidents will meet at 8 a.m. in the Union Prairie Room.

## 'Bernie's' has laughs, little else

By Charity Whitney  
Staff writer

If you like movies with sick, demented humor, you will like "Weekend at Bernie's."

The plot centers on two employees of an insurance company who, while searching through records, find a \$2 million discrepancy in the books.

Convinced someone is defrauding the company and seeing a way for a quick promotion up the company ladder, Richard, played by Jonathan Silverman and Bill played by Andrew McCarthy point out the error to their boss, Bernie.

Bernie, who is actually responsible for the fraud, feigns

gratitude to Richard and Bill and invites them to his beach home for the weekend, hence the title.

Although Bernie has told a mob boss he is involved with to kill Richard and Bill during the weekend, the mob decides to kill Bernie instead.

When Richard and Bill arrive for the weekend, they find Bernie dead.

Oddly enough, no one else at the beach seems to notice that Bernie is dead. Parties throw a bash at Bernie's house, with his corpse on the couch, and never notice that Bernie is not drunk, he's dead.

Through a bizarre turn of events, Richard and Bill decide to protect themselves from the mob by pretending Bernie is

still alive and dragging his corpse everywhere with them.

Though I laughed hysterically until my sides hurt, I was ashamed of myself for laughing at most of the movie.

The slapstick comedy in the second half of the movie overshadows the slow-moving first half, and until I saw the movie a second time, I had forgotten how boring the first half is.

Overall, the combination of a boring first half, a shaky plot, ridiculous characters and bad acting combine to make what could have been a good movie to merely a mediocre one.

The laughs generated by "Weekend at Bernie's" are not enough to place the movie on anyone's "must-see" list.

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**Wednesday, October 25, 1989**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
**Fort Hays Ballroom**  
Gen. Adm. \$5.00 Sr. Citizen/Under 18 \$3.00  
**FHSU Students \$1.00**

Entertainment Plus - Ginny Richardson: "Their act is as funny as it is musical. It's improvisational acting at its best. Their energy is tremendous."

Advanced Tickets Available at the Student Service Center & Hays Arts Council.

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**OPEN DAILY 9:30-8:30**  
**SUNDAYS 2:00-6:00 p.m.**

**MUAB-NHA**  
**MOVIE NIGHT**

**★★★ CHUCKY IS ONE MEAN S.O.B.★★★**

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"Look out Freddy, here comes Chucky!"

**CHILD'S PLAY**  
You'll wish it was only make-believe.

**FREE**  
8 p.m.  
Tonight, Tomorrow & Friday  
At The Back Door

**We're Making History**  
**And You're Part Of It!!!**

Record your organization in Fort Hays State's history book, the 1990 Reveille.

Appointments are being taken now at the Memorial Union Student Service Center. There is no charge, but time is running out.

Group pictures are scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. next week in the Malloy Little Theater.

**OK! THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK**

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## Spikers go 2-4, defeat Washburn

By Mike Marzolf  
Sports editor

With the volleyball season winding to a close, the Fort Hays State volleyball team has begun to prepare for the post-season.

Last weekend the Tigers traveled to Denver for the Metro State College Invitational to compete with several of the top-rated teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

While the Tigers finished the tournament with a 2-4 record and ninth place overall, Head Coach Jody Wise said she was happy with the performance of the Tigers.

"On Friday, we started off with Angelo State College in Texas, and they are ranked 14th in NCAA II.

"Next we played against Regis College of Colorado, who is ranked fifth in the nation. We almost upset them, taking them five sets. It was kind of like a moral victory for us."

Angelo State beat the Tigers 15-5, 15-8 and 15-9, and then Regis defeated the Tigers, 15-1, 7-15, 15-3, 13-15 and 15-2.

The Tigers ended the tournament with a pair of wins, including one over Washburn University 11-15, 15-3, 15-13 and 18-16, which Wise said was a big victory for the Tigers.

"Washburn was a big win for us," Wise said. "Washburn won one set, and other than that we pretty much dominated the match."

The Tigers then finished the tournament with a 15-12, 8-15, 15-8 and 15-12 win over Mesa State College.

"Mesa has been ranked all season in the NAIA," Wise said. "They had dropped to 23rd last week and we handled them pretty easily."

Cindy Ericksmeon, 5-8 senior hitter, was named to the all-tournament team for her efforts, something Wise said she was proud of.

Central Missouri State University, ranked third in the latest NCAA II poll, won the tournament, with Metro State finishing second.

## Horn takes first place; Tigers win in Hastings

By Mike Marzolf  
Sports editor

Although competition was not as strong as usual, a win is a win for the Fort Hays State men's cross country team.

The Tigers traveled to Hastings, Neb., for the Hastings College Invitational and the men's team came away with the first-place finish, paced by Darren Horn's first-place finish.

"I was really pleased with the men's team," Head Coach Jim Krob said of his club's victory. "It was not as tough as some of the meets we have recently been to, but a win is a win, no matter who it is against."

Horn, Oberlin sophomore, set the pace early, and Krob said

the rest was history in the 5-mile race.

"He took the lead around the mile marker," Krob said. "From there on he never looked back. I was glad to see him run so well on such a slow course."

Krob said he was pleased with the strong efforts freshmen runners turned in, which is something he has been waiting for all season.

Greg Carey finished second for the Tigers and fifth overall in the race. Mason Murphy finished 11th in the race and fifth for the Tigers.

"That was probably the best thing about the meet," Krob said. "Greg ran a great race and Mason was in our top five. If the freshmen keep getting better, they will begin to push

the upperclassmen for us and make them better."

Larry Wood finished sixth for the meet and Scott Kleinschmidt eighth to round out the Tiger medalists.

The women, not in great health, finished third in the meet, behind Kearney State College and Nebraska Wesleyan College.

"Jo (Schmidt) ran with the bad hip, and Jana (Howard) had a bad leg," Krob said. "They still ran good races considering their health."

"If they run their normal races, we are right in it."

Schmidt finished fifth in the race, and Kim Beard came in seventh for the Tigers only medal winners.

Next Saturday, FHSU will host the Tiger Invitational meet.

## Tigers outmanned 43-0 in 5th straight setback

By Chris Biser  
Staff writer

Overmatched and outsized.

That is the best way Head Coach John Vincent could describe the Tigers' 43-0 loss to Western Illinois University.

"They were a lot bigger than Northern Iowa, and they were definitely a better team."

"I don't know how they lost to Northern Iowa," Vincent said.

For the Tigers the loss marked their fifth of the year which matches the longest losing streak ever to take place at Fort Hays State. It also ties the longest losing streak by any Vincent-coached team.

Western's offensive line out-sized the Tigers' defensive line by almost another man. The total weight difference between the two lines was 278 pounds. The biggest man on the offensive line for Western was Brian Rebec, a 6-5, 315-pound junior.

That made things relatively

easy for the Leathernecks' new quarterback to march his team up and down the field. Western lost its starting quarterback, Gene Benhart in the game the weekend before the Tiger confrontation.

"We were more prepared for their throwing game than their running game."

"When their quarterback went out they chose to run the ball to get their new guy into the game," Vincent said.

Run the ball they did as the Leathernecks amassed 314 yards on 48 rushes, while the Tiger ran for 27 yards on 38 attempts. Leading the way for the Leathernecks was Bernard Holloway who carried the ball 12 times for 126 yards and three touchdowns.

"Holloway just had an outstanding game," Vincent said.

In the throwing game, the story was very much the same despite the new Leatherneck quarterback. Ron Reed, after losing his rookie jitters, completed 13 of 23 passes for

170 yards. FHSU's Milt McGriggs completed only 6 of 21 passes and throwing two interceptions.

The loss was once again accompanied by injuries.

Out for the season will be the Tigers' leading rusher Jeff Sinegal. He sustained a rib injury near his spleen. The possibility of further injury will sideline Sinegal for the remainder of the season.

Also injured was junior back-up quarterback Bryan Maring. The Salina native hurt his shoulder, and it is doubtful that he will compete in next week's contest. Before being injured, however, Maring completed two of three passes for 30 yards.

The Tigers began preparation yesterday for this weekend's contest which will once again be away. The Tigers will travel to Las Vegas, N.M.

"It's only a seven-hour trip, that's pretty short compared to most of our road trips this year," Vincent said.

## Classifieds

### PERSONAL

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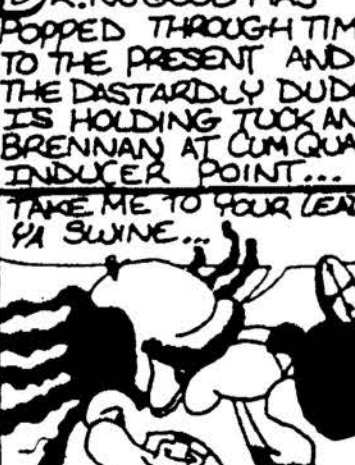
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